Reds, Wielding Bludgeons With a V engeance, V anquish Sox in Eighth Game of World's Series and Win Championship

PRECEDENT IS SHATTERED BY REDS' VICTORY

First World's Series in Which a Sox Team Has Been Beaten.

NATIONALS REGAIN TITLE

Chicago's Defeat Gives Older Major Second Championship Since 1909.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

the Cincinnati Reds to-day took their place in the world's series hall of fame

The National League truly regained its place in the sun to-day when the Cin cinnati Reds captured the second series won by the parent major league in ten years. The old five year rule which was freely discussed before the series has held good. The Nationals have won in 1909, 1914 and 1919.

clace among the graduates of the old prioles who have proved world's series Bloomers—McGraw, Jennings, Robinson, and now Gleason. Among them they have managed ten world's series con-tenders and have landed only one vic-tory. That was McGraw's triumph in

1905, when his club beat the Athletica World's series precedent again ha strongly been followed. The moral and actual advantage of victory in the first game again has been firmly established. In thirteen out of sixteen series the winer of the first game has captured tes and no club that ever has lost the st and second games ever came rough. The Glants tried to shatter this dope two years ago playing the White Sox, but it couldn't be done.

Task Too Big for Sox.

This year it was the Sox who tried task was too big for them. Cincinnati's victory was clean cut and well earned. The Reds played better baseball than the White Sox and had by far the better

To-day's finishing game showed the To-day's finishing same showed the lamentable weakness of the White Sox pitching reserves. With even a man like Luque, Cincinnati's sixth best pitcher, in reserve the White Sox might have pulled out to-day's game and tied

when little Claudie Williams failed in the first inning, Gleason had no one on his bench but fellows like Bill James and Wilkinson, and the Red lead grew and grew during their stay

son's nitching trie, the series closing with the hardest hitting game of the set. The batting weaklings of both sides found their batting eyes in the closing game. Eddie Roush and Eddie Collins. game. Eddie Roush and Eddie Collins, both of whom had been doing poorly at bat, rapped out three hits, while Heinle Groh, another batting bloomer of the series, closed with two hits.

Little Williams, the pudgy lefthander ning the Cincinnati sluggers got to him for four hits, as many as he yielded in each the second and fifth games of the series. He appeared to have his speed. but evidently could not get his old break

In former games Claudie's control caused him most of his trouble, but today he was able to get it over but the ball had nothing on it. While he was getting his tanning in the first he threw getting his tanning in the first he threw over only three balls.

There was nothing fluky about the hits which Daubert, Grob, Roush and Duncan tore off in the first Inning. They all were solid pokes, hit cleanly to the outfield and drives that whistled past the ears of the infielders. There was no de-nying it wasn't Williams's day.

James had nothing but his fast ball, and he didn't have the best control of Discarded by both the Tigers and to be Gleason's fourth best pitcher. But the Reds soon showed that he wasn't of the world sories calibre. Wilkinson, who pitched during the Sox rout in the opening game, was permitted to finish out the series for the Sox. He pitched fair ball. Several balls hit off him took bad bounds, but like James, he is a pitcher who has no place in a world series.

| four run lead and won out in the tenth. The carly pounding administered to the tenth. The carly pounding administered to the spilliant ball, stopping some of the hard-town like Rath. Roush, Pisher, Eller and a bunch of Reds, Kopf is an American League distant, but says the start to the series in the first inning. The club sensed that it was the start of the final drive and thereafter Moran's boys played like demons.

when he beat Eddie Clootte in that brilliant game on Comiskey Field last

The Sox hit every Cincinnati pitcher hard when they faced him a second time, and Elier was no exception. The

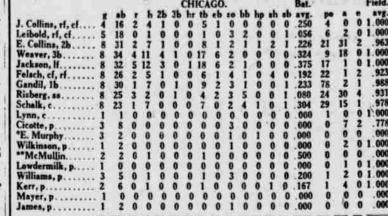
the series, made on Leibold in the ninth. enabled Eller to get through with the farewell inning without further scoring. This catch was about all that kept Eller in the game to the finish. Jimmy Ring kept warmed up all during the game. Moran was ready to rush him in whenever the situation became real danger-

But Pat wanted to give Hod the satisfaction of finishing the game himself, and as the Reda floated along on a nine run lead at one stage of the game

Reds' Pitching Staff Great.

But that is where Cincinnati displayed

Composite Box Score of Eight Games Played in the World's Series of 1919



**McMullin batted for Wilkinson in the eighth inning of the first game and for

ı			CINCINNATI.								Bat.				Field.						
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ı	Daubert, Ib	8	29	4	7	0	1	0	9	2	2	1	1	5	1	.241	81	4	2	.977	1
ı	Groh. 3b.	8	29	6	5	2	0	0	7	2	4	6	0	1	0	.172	8	19	2	.931	1
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j	Neale, rf	8	28	3	10	1	1	0	13	3	5	2	0	0	0	.357	21	0	1	955	8
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**Magee batted for Fisher in the eighth inning of the third gas

Sacrifice Flies-Groh, Duncan, E. Collins. Two Base Hits-Rath, Jackson, 3; Weaver, 4; Neale, Eller, Groh, 2; Duncan, Ruether, Felsch, J. Collins, Roush, 2; E. Collins. Three Base Hits—Daubert, Ruether, 2;

Kopf, 2; Risberg, Roush, Weaver, Neale, Home Run—Jackson.
Double Plays—Kopf and Daubert, 2; Risberg and E. Collins, 2; Risberg, E. Collins and Gandil, 2; Rath, Kopf and Daubert; E. Collins and Gandil; Groh, Rath and Daubert; E. Collins, Risberg and Gandil; Cicotte, Risberg and Gandil; Jackson and Schalk; Roush and Groh; Rous

Earned Runs—Chicago, 13; Cincinnati, 26. Left on Bases—Chicago, 52; Cincinnati, 44. First Base on Errors—Chicago, 8; Cin-

Kopf and Rath. Total-Chicago

by Lynn, none. Pitchers' Records-Off Ruether, 12 hits off Cicotte, 19 hits and 9 runs in 21 2-3 innings with 79 men at bat; off Wilkinson, 5 hits and 2 runs in 3 2-3 innings with 12 men at bat; off Lowdermilk, 2 hits and 1 run in 1 inning with 4 men at bat; of Sallee. 19 1: to Mayer, 0: to Eller, 5: to James, 2 at bat; off Lowdermink, 2 into and 1 with the state of 1 inning with 4 men at bat; of Sallee, 19 lits and 6 runs in 13 1-3 innings with 55 men at bat; off Williams, 12 hits and 12 runs in 16 1-3 innings with 53 men at bat; off Losing Pitchers—Cicotte (2), Williams (3), 16 1-3 innings with 53 men at bat; off Fisher, 7 hits and 3 runs in 7 2-3 innings with 27 men at bat; off Luque, I hit and no runs in 5 innings with 16 men at bat; off Kerr, and Ballin.

Losing Pitchers—Cicotte (2), Williams (3), Fisher (1), Ring (1), Sallee (1). Umpires—Messrs. Quigley, Rigler, Evans and Ballin.

Rath, 2; Schalk, Leibold, Daubert, Rariden, E. Collins.
Sacrifice Hits—Felsch, 4; Rath, Daubert, Rery, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 48 men at bat; off Eller, 3 hits and 5 runs in 18 innings with 68 men at bat; off Mayer, 19 hits and 1 run in 1 inning with 3 men at bat; off James, 8 hits and 4 runs in 42-3 innings with 10 men at bat; off James, 8 hits and 4 runs in 42-3 innings with 10 men at bat; off James, 8 hits and 4 runs in 42-3 innings with 10 men at bat; off James, 8 hits and 4 runs in 42-3 innings with 10 men at bat; off James, 8 hits and 4 runs in 42-3 innings with 10 men at bat; off James, 8 hits and 4 runs in 42-3 innings with 10 men at bat; off James, 8 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 48 men at bat; off Mayer, 10 min at bat; off Mayer, 10 with 19 men at bat.

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Struck Out—By Ruether, 1 (Cicotte); by Cicotte, 7 (Groh, Daubert, Neale, Luque Kopf (2), Ring); by Wilkinson, 3 (Wingo, Groh, Eller); by Lowdermilk, none; by Sallee, 2 (Jackson, Williams); by Williams, 4 (Duncan, Neale (2), Eller); by Kerr, 6 (Daubert, Groh (2), Duncan, Ring, Neale); by Fisher, 2 (Risberg, Gandil); by Luque, 6 (Leibold, Cicotte (2), E. Collins, Weaver, Felsch); by Ring, 4 (Jackson, Gandil, Schalk, Felsch); by Mayer, none; by Eller, 15 (Leibold (2), E. Collins, Felsch (2), Gandil, Risberg (2), Schalk, Williams (2), E. Murphy, Wilkinson, Weaver, James); by James 2, (Rath, Neale).

Bases on Balls—Off Ruether, 4 (Risberg

James 2, (Kath, Neale).

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Hit by Pitcher—By Ruether, pone; by Ruether, pone

6; by Risberg, 1; by Rariden, 2.

Runners Thrown Out Stealing—By Wingo,
2 (Gandil, E. Collins); by Rariden, 3 (Jackson, Felsch, Schalk); by Schalk, 7 (Daubert, Roush, Duncan, Neale (3), Wingo);

bert, Roush, Duncan, Neale (3), Wingo);

[Eleg. 1 (Rath); by Wilkinson, 1 (Roush); by Lowdermilk, 1 (Daubert); by Sallee, none; by Williams, none; by Luqu, none; by Ring, 2 (E. Collins, Schalk); by Mayer, none; by Fisher, none; by Luqu, none; by (E. Collins, Schalk); by Mayer, none: by Eller, 1 (E. Murphy); by James, 1 (Eller). Balk—Sallee. Wild Pitches—None.

were suffering from that terrific surprise which the Sox dealt them on Tuesday which would have scored two runs with when the Chicago players overcame a none out. four run lead and won out in the tenth.

Splendid Windup by Roush.

The Reds made plays that were hardly

by Chicago last Tuesday. Only where Risberg's liner was coming on a straight line to Roush. Letbold's hit was to right centre and Eddie had to make the catch

Roush isn't the fellow with does a lot tumbling after he catches a ball. He too finished a fielder for that. But Risberg's play during the series rather he rolled around about three times after his Leibold catch, but came up with the ball clasped in his hand. Had the ball season, and the probabilities are he cereluded Roush it would have gone for a tainly would have done more triple, and scored Murphy. Eddie Col- than Risberg.

series.

Two Victories for Eller and Kerr.

Hod Eller joins little Dickie Kerr, the Sox lefthander, as the only pitcher to score two victories in the series. But Hod was not as sensational to-day as when he beat Eddie Clootte in that when he beat Eddie Clootte in that series.

If the final drive and thereafter Moran's boys played like demons. The Sox looked poor in contrast, They tried to arouse some spirit, but it was forced and artificial. With the Reds out of the league. He outplayed Risberg in this series by a wide margin. Risberg isn't finished, and he is likely to cuff a ball before throwing it.

There were at least three plays in b-day's game scored as Red hits which might have been fielded by a shortstop like Everett Scott of the Red Sox. It human. Much has been written of was his fielding that always made the Roush's fielding, but his catch on Leiboid. Red Sox pitchers look so good in world's

Sox slasned out some vicious drives carly in the game, but Eller held in the pinches and was brilliantly supported. However, in the eighth, the Sox hit his shiner where even his outfielders couldn't get them, and raised a flicker of hope for American League partisans by hammering out four runs.

Eddic Roush's fielding, but his catch on Leiboid in the ninth was really the greatest he in the ninth was really the greatest he series. Hisberg was also a sad disappointment at bat. He did hit in a lot of hard luck. He finished the series with only two hits in the eight games and failed time after time in the pinch. Both before and during the series the writer expressed the opinion that the limit was really the greatest he in the ninth was really the greatest he series.

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Roush isn't the fellow who does a lot series of 1917—McMullen at third and

nothing was lost by being lenlent with Kerr, Eller and Duncan Receive Places Among World Series Heroes

of spirit, much more than they displayed ond to those of Roush.

Duncan also was mixed up in Cincinnati yesterday, when they still Duncan had the faculty of getting on nati's second batch of wholesale scering.

up to the finish. Jackson slammed out a homer and a double. His four base clout in the third inning was into the bleachers in right field and was the longest crack of the series. No one was on base at the time. In the eighth in-ning bombardment of the Sox Jackson sent in two runs with a double. ent in two runs with a double.

morale might have been shaken again and the whole thing gone differently.

Eller started in in the first inning as though he wouldn't last much longer than Williams had done. Leiboid opened up with a sharp single to left, his only hit of the series, and Ed Collins followed it with a double to left centre.

lowed it with a double to left centre, sending Leibold to third. With that setting Weaver struck out. Jackson popped to Kopf and Felsch also fanned. Eller again got six strikeouts, giving m fifteen for the two games he has Among the Sox Buck Weaver clearly

player who has held his head throughout. His fielding at third was surer than that of Groh and he outhit Heinie by as big a margin as Ty Cobb used to outhit Doc Cook of the Yankees. It wasn't Buck's fault that the world's

outbatted the White Sox in the eight games played by sixty-four hits to fifty-nine. In only three of the eight games

five runs for the eight games played, while Chicago's total of markers was recorded as twenty. In only one game were the Reds blanked, while Chicago was whitewashed twice. The teams broke even on the number of misplays for the series each had twelve errors. The scores by innings of all game

FIRST GAME AT CINCINNATI SECOND GAME AT CINCINNATI

FOURTH GAME AT CHICAGO

EIGHTH GAME AT Chicago... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0-5 Cincinnati. 4 1 0 0 1 8 0 1 6-10 Batteries-Williams. James. Wil and Schalk; Eller and Rariden.

SPECULATORS LOSE HEAVILY IN CHICAGO

Unable to Sell Tickets for Deciding Game of Series.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- The crowd of 22,930 all but jammed Comiskey Park to ca-pacity. The only vacant seats were in the right field boxes. Ticket speculators who bought seats yesterday expecting to sell them at fabulous prices lost heavily. They were eager to accept face value for fifteen minutes before game time.

Evidently the Sox thought Pitcher Eller was mutilating the ball to make it hop freakishly, for on numerous occa-sions they requested Umpire Nailin to examine it. But after looking at it Nailin tessed the ball back to Hod.

plause to Eller, a former Sox castoff Remembering his three hit victory in the game last Monday, the fans gave an ovation every time he came to bat. He responded once with a single.

The Reds batted around in the first inning, and every player on the team faced the Sox pitchers in the sixth, but Rariden, who had two balls on him. was turned back from the plate when Kopf was caught stealing second.

Leibold thrilled the crowd in the fourth when he made a perfect throw from midcentre field after fielding Daubert's single and nailed Eller coming into the plate. Eller displayed his game ness by sliding into the plate.

Manager Moran of the victorious Reds coached his players from the first base line. Kid Gleason did not attempt any coaching but remained on the Sox bench.

The Reds were in a hilarious frame of mind after they had piled up a safe lead. They roared with laughter at the bom-bardment of the Sox pitchers.

Reds Played Great Ball, Says Manager Moran

HIGAGO, Oct. 9.- "The Reds are champions, and I am the happiest man in the world to-night." said Manager Pat Moran of the triumphant Cincinnati club. cannot praise my players too highly.
They played remarkable bail, fought every minute to win and there never was a time when they lost confi-

"Eller got himself in a couple of relier got himself in a couple of bad holes to-day, but he recovered quickly and had the Sox at his mercy. I want to say that the Sox are not quitters. They are a game lot of players. They fought to win, but were outclassed in my opinion. The series ended as I thought it would, but I must admit that the Sox gave us a scare."

the sixth, when the Reds clinched things by driving James out and sending him to join Williams. Duncan's single in this inning drove in Jake Daubert. Among the Sox Joe Jackson and Buck Weaver, who have been Chicago stars with Schalk and Kerr, did their bit right up to the fluish. Jackson slammed out **DECIDING CONTEST**

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whelming defeat. It was the first home run of the series and it was the last. The first pitch was a ball and then went in two runs with a double.

Weaver also cracked out a double and Jackson let go with all the power in a single and sent Neale to deep right for his liner in the ninth. But both Buck and Shoeless Joe failed badly in the first inning. Had they come through then and driven Eller out Cincinnati's among several dozen fans, each of whom morale might have been shaken again wanted the memento of the lost cause. among several dozen fans, each of whom wanted the memento of the lost cause.

A Strirring Contest.

The White Sox, altogether on the de-fence, soon found their one bulwark— effective pitching—crumbling under the relentless drive of the red hosed batsmen. Then they tried to offset this shortcoming with an attack of their own,

for long. The ace of the White Sox hurled the ball for only one short third of an inning, and that was just long enough to send the White Sox to smash games played by sixty-four hits to fiftynine. In only three of the eight games
did the American Leaguers outhit the
Reds. These were the second, third and
seventh games, of which Chicago won
was removed and Bill James finally got

James Unequal to Task.

Financial Standing Official paid attendance. 32,930 Official rec'pts (excl'ing tax). 50,588,52 Chicago club's share. 20,588,52 Cheinnati club's share 20,588,52 Pool for other 14 clubs. 2,942,65 Each of other 14 clubs. 9,164,90 National Commission's share. 9,164,90

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Official Paid attendance 236,838
Official rec'pts (excl'ing tax) 8722,354.00
Contesting players' share 195,262,25
Purse for Cincinnati Reds 24 men) 117,187,35
Purse for Chicago White Sox (24 men) 78,104.90
4,881,56
Each Chicago player 78,104.90
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Each Chicago player 78,052,45
Purse for second place teams (about 50 men) 26,034.96
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in runs and hits it was one of those games which arouse every emotion of the baseball enthusiast—a contest re-plete with stirring moments, intense exraised the hopes of the fans to the high-est pitch, and then hurled them to a bottomless abyss. It was a battle of brute force in which the Reds were the victors because they went into the gam-already aroused to a baseball variety o berserker rage.

that he got it he was unequal to the task. At the start of a bombardment in the sixth inning James was removed and Roy Wilkinson, who only a short time ago was working in the American Association, once more found himself pitching in the world's series—the leader of a forlorn hope and the finisher of a thankless task. By that time the attack of the Reds had spent itself. They lay back gasping for air and Wilkinson did fairly

Weaver, a Titan With the Bat, and

YANKEES' SHARE OF SERIES IS HELD UP Groh beat out a hit to Gandil. The third baseman was spiked by James in the melee, but after a short intermis-

tests Games Won by Mays.

to-day that the National Commission has held up the payment of the Yankees' share in the series' receipts for finishing third in the American League race. President Navin of the Detroit club has protested the payment, claiming that the games which Carl Mays pitched for the cort, stood up in a pinch and the Chi-cagonns were forced to go runless. The Reds went both hitless and run-ess in the third and got nothing out of the was allowed to play by a court in-the fifth with junction, and that the games won by

of the Detroit club's protest and an answer from him is expected in a day or two. The protest will be considered by the commission, and it looks as if the

HICAGO, Oct. 9 .- "If Williams had shown some 'stuff' in the first inning it would have been a different story to tell to night," said Manager Gleason of the Sox. "But he didn't have a thing

"We were handicapped at the start of the series in pitching, but I was confident that we could pull through. The Reds were lucky to win through.

The Reds were lucky to win those early games. However, they beat us in one of the greatest series ever staged, and my hat is off to them. But I still believe the Sox is the better ball club."

ELLER'S OFFERINGS | THRONG CHEER REDS HIT HARD BY SOX AT SUN SCORE BOARD

"Hod" Not as Effective in Final Victory of Moran's Final Game as in First

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—"Hod" Eller was far less effective in the concluding game of the world's series to-day than on last Monday, but the pitching analysis proved

White Sox pitchers. They had to throw 163 times in nine innings, while Eller tried his arm 130 times.

Eller missed the plate forty times, giving thirty-nine balls and hitting a batsing thirty-nine balls and hitting the start of a game marked by the heaviest batting of the battle for bass-ball supremacy, and cheered the Naran clan for the manner in which they read turned to winning form and clinched the world's pennant after a bewildering succession of ups and downs.

Among the throng which gathered at The Sun board to see what proved to be the final game of the sensational series the final gam

ell. James yielded eight hits and ilkinson four. While Eller was the winning pitcher

REDS OUTBATTED SOX

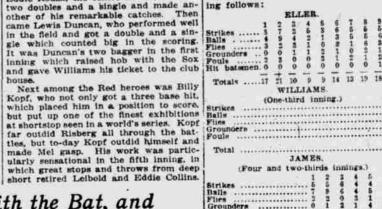
BY 64 HITS TO 59

Each Team Made 12 Errors
in Eight Game Series.

A review of the box scores of the world's series, which was brought to a close yesterday in Chicago with Cincinnatt winning the championship, shows

Horace Eller, righthander and master of the shine ball, who already had beaten the White Sox and shut them out, pitched for the Reds. He started and he was on the mound at the finish. Claude Williams, the lefthander who had held the Reds to four hits in each of his previous unsuccessful encounters with them, and who was looked upon as the last hope of the Chicago club, was Gleason's pitching choice, and a sad world's series, which was brought to a close yesterday in Chicago with Chicainnatt winning the championship, shows height allowed the Reds' outer defence hazarded a guess that the Reds wo

had an inning worthy of note, and that was the ninth, when he threw only seven The biggest hero for Cincinnati was was the ninth, when he threw only seven Eddle Roush, the centre fielder, who hit times. The complete figures on the pitchtwo doubles and a single and made and times. The complete figures on the pitchtwo doubles and a single and made and times.



WILKINSON

32,930 FANS SEE

CONTEST IN CHICAGO Total Attendance Short of Red Sox-Giants' Series.

This number is about the average for the series and is more than twice as enth game in Cincinnati. Reports indi-cate, however, that the spectators would rather have had the spectators would regulation limit of other years.

While the gross receipts, and conse-

quently the profits for all, except club owners, have far exceeded those of any other series, the attendance for the eight games fell 15,199 short of the number that saw the New York-Boston series in 1912, when 252.037 people attended. The total attendance this year was 236,838. The share of the club owners this year is \$140.835.09 each, which is about \$7,000 less than the 1912 shares. This is caused by the fact that this year the other fourteen clubs in the major leagues will ge a purse, while only the two contesting clubs divided the spoils in 1912. No an-nouncement has been made by either owner as to what disposition he wil

make of the 9 cents.

The purse for the outside clubs is The purse for the outside clubs is \$108,103.76. Each club will receive \$7,

UMPIRES WANT MORE MONEY. Request Increase for Officiating in World's Series.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 3.—The umpires who officiated in the world's series, Nallin, Rigier, Evans and Quigley, te-day signed a round robin request for more money for their services during the series. Under the present arrangement each umpire will receive \$1,000. The umpires argue that they work more strenuously each day in the series than some of the substitute players, who get at least \$2,000 for being idle in their durants.

dugouts.
President Johnson of the American League said he favored a change in salary, but could not say what the mag-nates would do about it.

AWAIT CONQUERING HEROES. Arrangements Made for Big Reception of Reds.

Reds. the new world baseball champions, will be received as conquering herees when they arrive from Chicago to-morrow morning. CINCINNATI, Oct. 9 .- The Cincinnati the commission, and it looks as if the question of baseball law will be involved. President Johnson of the American League, when asked about the protect, admitted it had been filed, but test, admitted it had been filed, but norrow morning. Arrangement

be at the railroad station to greet the returning champions.

As soon as the Reds were flashed as the winner of to-day's game Hanry G. Frost, president of the Business Men's Club, sent a message of congratulation to August Herrmann and the players and invited them to breakfast at the and invited them to breakfast at the club's headquarters when they

JACK WARHOP TO PITCH.

Dexter Park, near the Cypress Hill will be the scene of a fine do header on Sunday when the Fletchers, of New Jersey, the only team in the State composed entirely of former majo leaguers, line up against the Bushwicks, semi-pro champions of Brooklyn. The Fletchers will have Warhop, one time Yankee, on the mound in the first game, and the Kelleher brothers in the second game. Williams and Spears will oppose The Fletchers have benten the them. The Fishers I am Rough, Morse, Royal Giants, Treat 'Em Rough, Morse, Standard and Tietjen Shipyards nines, the Farmers and the strong Paterson

Players Wildly Applauded by Cincinnati Rooters.

Despite the fact that low, hanging the world's series to-day than on last Monday, but the pitching analysis proved him good enough in comparison with the brand of hurling displayed by the three White Sox pitchers. They had to throw 163 times in nine innings, while Eller tried his arm 130 times.

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to 1 in favor of Moran's athletes, and theer after cheer went up.

The game proved well worth watching, for in the last half of the eighth the Sox launched a dying rally and banged Hod Eller for four runs before they were

too late. Yet I will hang on till the las man is out. I tell you there is noth yellow about those Sox. They will with their boots on." And they did

The first surprise of the game came fly. Daubert's name was posted as have ng singled, which elicted a cheer for the former Brooklynite. "Jake has started it!" yelled a Bro

Jake's example, and then the great crowd roared as THE SUN board reported that Duncan also had doubled calle forth another salvo of cheers. followed by the taking of Claude Wil iams's name out of the batting order and the substitution of James.

But Eller fooled the White Sox roo he was not so effective as in the first game he pitched, yet he kept the hits

Although the score was 10 to 1 whe the Sox started their half of the eighth few fans left their positions in the great crowd, and when the Sox began to land on the ball the onlookers were thrown into a frenzy of excitement. Eddic Col-lins started with a single. Weaver and Jackson doubled and Gandil tripled, and as the Sox were shown scampering about the base lines the crowd howied and screeched its delight. Not till the last half of the ninth came to an end die the big crowd break and scatter.

"What a game," panted one excited fan, "and all without any admission fee, war tax, score card or peanuts bill."

SHANG'S TEAM COMING.

All-Star American Leaguers to Meet Empey's Nine. Guy Empey yesterday booked Wally Schang's All-Star American League

team to play a double header at Dyck-man Oval, near the Dyckman streat subway station, on Sunday. The first game will be started at 2 o'clook Schang's team has played for the past two weeks in several eastern cities and has won every game.

The players on Schang's nine include McAvoy, Athletics; Herb Pennoch, Red Sox; Bob Shawkey, Yankees; Wally Pipp, Yankees; Del Pratt, Yankees; Pep Young, Detroit; Lena Blackburne, Phillies; Amos Strunk, Athletics; Robby

Roth, Red Sox, and Stanley Covelentis ST. PAUL BEATS VERSON

Los Angeres, Cal., Oct. S .- St. Pas series to-day, winning the second as from Vernon, 5 to 0. The American As sociation champions scored all their runs in the seventh inning on Mx bins and an error. The score

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tion, 33d St. and 7th Avenue A

But that is where Cincinnati displayed its great strength during the series. Had Eller weakened sufficiently to have warranted Moran in taking him out. Russ unquestionably would have stopped the Sox. But when Gleason's three first stringers faltered he had nothing but an American Association grade of pitchers for rescuers. That is why the Reds are world's champions worthy of the name. Moran has a pitching staff which unquestionably is the greatest in the tand, and a team able to back up the pitching.

The Reds entered the game with lots of Cipirit, much more than they displayed.

George Weaver finished the series as he started—the one hero of the White Sox, a titan with the bat and an unsering worker of great deeds in the field. Weaver got a single which went for naught, and a double which figured in the eighth inning rally. Then let us not forget Eddie Collins, of whom great things had been expected. Collins continued hitting and came through with a double and two singles. Jackson added a double in the eighth to his home run.

ners shead of him, Feisch popped to Daubert and Gandil tripled to right centre, scoring Jackson.

Neale lost the ball in the sun. Risberg flied to Roush, who dropped the ball and permitted Gandil to score. Schalk tried hard, but he was an infield out. The rally had ended, and with its end went the hopes of the White Sox.

The White Sox made some sort of threat in the ninth. Eddie Murphy, hitting for Wilkinson, was rapped by one of Eller's shoots. Leibold poled out a

It was Chick Gandil who surprised long one which was labelled two bases, them all and drove out a three base hit which scored a run in the prolific eighth and put him where he scored soon after.

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Duncan drove a two bagger to Jackson's territory and Groh and Roush scored. The Reds had got only four hits in nine innings in each of their previous encounters with Williams. Now they got that number in one-third of a round. So Williams was relieved for the series and James took the mound.

The Cincinnati attack sent the fans the skies became blue again. Into the doldrums, but they soon emerged with bells on. For Eller too was received with vigor. Leibold, first up, singled and then Eddie Collins doubled. ceived with vigor. Lettou, in a de-singled and then Eddie Collins doubled. But Weaver fanned. Kopf took care of Jackson and Felsch fanned too. James opened the second under au-spleious circumstances when he struck out Rath and Daubert filed to left. Then Grath kest out a hit to Gandil. The

sion resumed his play on first. Roush then doubled to centre, scoring Groh, but he was run down himself trying to Support Helps Eller.

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In their half of the second the sox again got two men on the bases, but once more Eller, helped by great support, stood up in a pinch and the Chicagoans were forced to go runless.

The Reds went both hittess and runtwo hits in the fourth. In the fifth, with two out, Kopf tripled past Gandil to the right field corner of the park and scored when Neale drove a hit through short.
To open the sixth inning Eller beat out a hit to Collins and Rath walked. That was enough for James, and Wilkinson entered the fray. Daubert tried sacrifice but a wild throw by Schalk to third left all hands safe and the bases choked. Grob fanned. Then Roush again came through, this time with a hit over Collins's fingertips, scor-ing Eller and Rath and sending Daubert to third. Duncan sent a single to cen-

re, scoring Daubert. That was the end of the scoring in that session, and it was enough. The Reds already had amassed nine runs and some of the natives began to edge toward the exits. This was no ball game; it was a slaughter of the home favorites, and the weaker hearted fans could not bear to look on.

They battled along until the eighth, and now came the staging of a little tableau vivant, called the dying giadiator. that session, and it was enough.

Leibold Starts a Rally. Leibold filed to right. Collins started the bembardment with a single to cen-

tre and Weaver continued the good work with a double down the right field foul line. Jackson was beseeched by the fans to respond with another home run. While he could not fill that large order he did come through with a two base hit to right, which scored the two run-

An Unerring Worker in the Infield

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Rariden Sends Duncan Home.

James went in a little cold and he walked Kopf. There was a little breather when Neale struck out, but Rariden started trouble anew when he singled just over Gandil's head, scoring Dungan and sending Kopf to third. Gandil might have played that ball a little better. Rariden stole second, but Eller flied to Felsch and the inning was over. Four runs and five hits. What a life!

Navin, Detroit President, Pro-

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tional Commission.
Col. Jacob Ruppert has been notified

"Greatest Series Ever; Sox Best Team," Gleason

except a desire to beat the Reds.
That first inning, when the Reds scored four runs, was enough to take the heart out of any ball club, but the Sox came back fighting.